



"Whatto you mean, 'Bring him back tomorrow 'cause this is Wednesday and the doctor is playin' golf'?"

Western Livestock Journal

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Review of P&S to be accelerated

USDA announced recently that it has decided to accelerate its previously published plan for reviewing current Packers and Stockyards regulations, policy statements and reporting requirements.

Reports CNS, USDA said it had previously adopted a five-year timetable for reviewing these provisions, but now anticipates being able to complete the review by Sept. 30, 1983.

California farm income to drop, says ag report

California 1981 net farm income will rise by about 9% to \$5.6 billion, according to a recent Bank of America report.

In its study "California Outlook: Agriculture 1981," the bank says, however, when adjusted for inflation the projected percentage increase in net farm income will be about 1% below last year's adjusted level.

The report also examines urbanization in California's agricultural areas. "Unless profitability of food and fiber production increases," the report states, "or legal prohibitions against the shift of farmland out of agriculture are enacted, California's agricultural

Canadians begin 'forfeiting' service

The Canadian federal government will insure Canadian exporters against wars and revolutions, a move that could boost export sales by up to \$200 million (Canadian) a year, International Trade Minister Ed Lumley said recently.

Reports CNS, Lumley said the federally owned Export Development Corp. (EDC) would begin offering "forfeiting" — a service widely used by European countries to relieve small exporters cash-flow problems. Under forfeiture, the EDC would purchase promissory notes issued to Canadian exporters by foreign buyers, giving exporters the necessary cash to withstand the long delays in finalizing sales.

Coming Auctions

HORSE AUCTIONS
Aug. 1 — Robert G. Grier, Ken Johnston, Donated Quarter Horse Production Sale, Spanish Fork, Utah.
Aug. 15 — Gary's Futurity Farm

Industry forum addresses methods to counter-act animal rights issue

Plans for counter-acting the efforts of animal rightists highlighted the recent meeting of the Forum for Animal Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Thirty-four representatives from various universities, government agencies and livestock producer organizations were present.

Stuart Proctor of the American Farm Bureau Federation presented plans and actions the AFBF has taken thus far concerning animal welfare. Proctor said the AFBF is developing a film and brochure to inform the public on production operations of veal and poultry.

Proctor said his organization is attempting to treat the subject positively, recognizing the severity of the problem but trying to avoid providing the animal rightists with a "forum" for additional public exposure.

Steve Kulo, United Egg Producers, said 91% of layers are in cages. Actions by animal rightists to turn cage layers loose would be devastating to the poultry industry, he said. UEP is developing a code of good management practices for cage layers, said Kulo, and is setting up a certification

program for members. The organization hopes to prevent a legislative mandate, Kulo added, by instituting self-regulation program.

Jim Mallmon of Provimi Veal Co. reported the veal industry has been "under the gun" in the animal rights issue for 2½ years. Provimi said he feels there is nothing wrong with modern veal production methods.

Mallmon said proponents of animal rights are two years ahead of livestock producers in regard to promotion of the issues involved. He urged the forum to provide educational materials to promote modern agricultural practices and told those in attendance not to compromise with animal rightists.

The chairman of the Animal Science Department at Purdue University, Walt Woods, reported several Indiana farm organizations are attempting to create a commission of Farm Animal Care, Inc. The non-profit corporation would have three purposes, said Woods: 1) promotion of sound husbandry practices; 2) inform the public; and, 3) act as an information source for interested organizations and individuals.

Don Von Houwelling of the National Pork Producers Council said the National Pork Congress mandated the cooperation of NPCC with other organizations to counter the animal rights movement. Von Houwelling presented a public relations proposal which would initiate a low level advertising campaign designed to educate Congress and the public about agriculture and create a favorable image for animal agriculture. The second half of his proposal called for a high level, issues-oriented campaign to combat the animal welfare groups and other opponents on particular topics "when and if the battle is joined."

Von Houwelling said he felt a coalition of industry organizations was needed to implement and fund his proposal.

John Adams of the National Milk Producers Federation moved the forum steering committee be requested to develop a proposal for structure and financing to deal with animal rights and other pertinent issues to be considered and acted upon no later than Oct. 1. The motion passed unanimously.



QUEEN—Carleen of Desry is the new Idaho Angus Queen. She was crowned during the recent Idaho Junior Angus Fair day in Cottonwood, and will represent the state at the Western National Angus Futurity contest. Queen contestants were judged on personality, poise, showmanship and Angus activities.

Scientist predicts poultry frank rise

Improvements in technology for the production of mechanically deboned poultry and in formulating and manufacturing have been keys to the growth of poultry frankfurters and will play an important role in the future use, Dr. J.L. Mendon told the Redwood Meat Conference.

Reports CNS, low price consumer acceptance of the eating quality and positive reaction to nutritional aspects have been factors in the increased consumption of poultry franks, Mendon said.

Although almost all poultry franks are made from 100% mechanically deboned poultry meat, the poultry industry has managed to avoid the controversy that has been associated with mechanically deboned red meat, he said.



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Trade officials reaffirm goal to increase ag export figures

U.S. agricultural trade policy officials have reaffirmed the Reagan administration's commitment to increase agricultural exports, and raise the stature of the agricultural sector in both domestic and foreign affairs, reports CNS.

At a meeting of the U.S. Agricultural Export Development Council, administration officials reiterated the U.S. determination to maintain or increase the

U.S. share of the world market, and fight existing or potential trade barriers.

Agriculture Secretary John Block again stated his desire to "bring some reason" into the European Community's export subsidy and domestic market farm policies. Implementation of new import levies by European countries would be subject to "immediate retaliation" by the U.S., Block said.

Block also repeated his goal of a more evenly distributed storage system for the world's grain surplus, instead of the U.S. carrying the burden of excessive stocks in years of ample supplies.

Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Don Nelson told CNS he did not know what the possible U.S. retaliatory measure might entail. However, he did tell the group that he did not

think U.S. subsidies on exports were "in the cards." He noted that the option to implement subsidies on U.S. exports is under consideration by Congress in its farm bill proposals.

Both Block and Nelson, however, conveyed the message that the U.S. goal to market excess also meant decreasing U.S. trade barriers, as well as working to develop freer trade abroad.

Nelson also said that despite some criticism in agricultural circles of the State Department's involvement in agricultural trade issues, he felt it was a positive development to have the State Department develop an interest in international trade policy issues.

USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) Administrator Richard Smith said that although foreign policy considerations have to be considered, FAS foreign market development programs will emphasize more commercial market development, rather than a tool to implement foreign policy decisions.

Smith said he saw no major changes in PL480 programs in the near future. He also was not optimistic in the development of a CCC revolving fund, although the merits of such a program have been discussed in the Reagan administration, he said.

Former Assistant Agriculture Secretary and Rice-Land Foods Executive Vice President Richard Bell told the group that an optimistic outlook for agricultural exports was contingent on

the U.S. resolving its monetary problems, and the development of a new grain trading relationship with the Soviet Union.

Until those two problems are resolved, Bell warned that the U.S. domestic agricultural situation will remain grim. The strong dollar, and uncertainty in U.S. trade policy with the USSR have been unsettling for market prices and foreign demand, Bell said.

He urged Agricultural Department officials to strive for a higher profile in the administration, and not let the USDA become a technical agency.

Bell maintained that the Soviet market is essential for U.S. grain trade, noting that more than 40% of the world's consumption and production is in the U.S. and the USSR alone.

He suggested that in a new long-term grain agreement with the USSR, the minimum purchase level be set at 8 million tons, including 5 million tons of corn and 3 million tons of wheat. An additional 4 million tons should be available without consultations, with the stipulation that one of the four be wheat, he said.

CFTC seeks comments on pilot options program

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) is seeking comments until July 29 on its proposed three-year pilot program for trading in options on commodity futures, reports CNS.

Proposed rules for the pilot program resurrected by the commission of its last meeting from proposals first floated in Oct. 1977 were published in a recent Federal Register.

The proposal limits the pilot program to options on futures contracts on three selected commodities, one from each of the following sectors: metals and other natural resources; financial instruments; and certain agricultural commodities.

The original pilot program, which was never approved by the commission, envisaged trading in sugar, gold and Government National Mortgage Assn. debt.

CFTC is, however, seeking comments on whether the program should be expanded to include other

commodities. The CFTC said the new proposals are more restrictive than the 1977 plan, especially with regard to customer protection.

The offer and sale of options would be restricted to futures commission merchants who are regulated by the exchange on which the option is traded, or who are members of a registered futures association such as the National Futures Assn.

Licensed commodity option exchanges would bear the responsibility for the supervision and disciplining of persons offering or selling options. They would also be required to carry out regular sales practice audits.

Pilot program regulations would be restricted to options on futures contracts on U.S. exchanges only, unlike the 1977 proposal which would have allowed trading on overseas exchanges. The new proposal also excludes exchange options on physical commodities.

CFTC also wants comments on whether positions limits should be placed on option trading, and if so, how those should be assessed, and whether this should be done by the exchanges or by the commission.

Comments regarding the adoption of a rule relating to the suitability of option transactions for particular customers are also sought.

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HEREFORD

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GAO recommends brucellosis changes

(Continued from page 1) disease control measures when necessary. USDA managers and supervisors are not evaluated on how well they implement these measures and have no criteria for evaluating how well their employees carry out the procedures.

Because of inadequate recordkeeping requirements for dealers, USDA and state animal health agencies are unable to trace hundreds of infected livestock to their herds of origin, GAO said. It said that although USDA has recommended that states enact provisions obligating them to trace livestock ownership through the

dealers, some states have not enacted those regulations and USDA has been unable to persuade the states to do so.

GAO said USDA needs to make a special effort to discourage the falsification of animal health shipping certificates, considered by many the primary cause of the disease's spread from herd to herd. Because false health certification is difficult to prove, USDA needs to develop a monitoring system that focuses on potential irregularities in certificates and to assign experienced personnel to investigate and obtain evidence, GAO said.



DIRECTOR—Roger Hanson has been named director of quality control at Curtis Breeding Industries, Inc. In his new position, he is responsible for maintaining quality control standards on semen processed at Curtis, as well as coordinating the herd health program. Hanson came to Curtis in 1976 as a research assistant and helped set up the present quality control program.

Interest rate, glut of overfed feeder concern in WLJ poll

(Continued from page 1) "I would guess it would be a while before we see dollar calves. Profitability must return before the feeder will bid up light cattle prices. Interest must come down drastically and I would say it would be hard to predict a strong calf market this fall."

Gary Oden of McElhaney Feedlot in Wellton, Ariz., expects feed prices to trend downward in late summer and fall. This was a general consensus of feeders surveyed. Right now only wheat is showing signs of price vulnerability. Wheat, if fed properly, can account for as much as 20% of a ration according to one source.

With overfeeding of cattle to meet the choice

grade such a prevalent problem in the industry, the proposed grade changes aroused much response from those surveyed. Regional variation in replies was evident.

Calvin Martin of Hi Plains Feed Yard in Friona, Texas, is against any change in grading standards. He feels that the consumer can find lean beef in the good grade and the restaurant trade can go ahead and have choice.

Many cattle feeders surveyed in the Midwest support the FDA proposed changes. Feeders in the West, like Kershaw and Tom Remington of Hartman & Williams in Calexico, Calif., would like to go a step further and do away with mandatory yield grading.

"Yield grading is moves a good deal of the ability to merchandise carcasses for greatest return out of the hands of the packer. If a packer is going to have a carcass graded as soon as it comes to yield grade 4 the carcass comes under the hammer price wise. You might get \$8.00 less for a yield grade 4 and it does not matter if it is a 4 or a high 4. Many YG carcasses shipped to packers on the West Coast are sold without a yield grade and then trimmed."

With interest rates high and the glut of fat cattle still in the back of feeders' minds, feeding periods are being shortened. In the words of one feeder, "we're giving up the extra 34¢ choice just to keep the cattle moving."

Ag engineer shares methods to reduce irrigation fuel costs

A fuel bill of \$10,000 or more to operate an irrigation pumping plant for a crop season is not unusual. It also dramatically illustrates the fact that fuel is a major cost of producing irrigated crops. So cutting irrigation costs can boost profits.

Wayne Keesee, an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, recommends several steps to minimize irrigation fuel costs.

"Three main factors affect the amount of fuel used to pump water," Keesee says. "These are water management practices, the pressure requirement and efficiency of the application system, and the efficiency of the pumping plant."

"In many cases, irrigation could be reduced without hurting yields or profits," says Keesee. "Many crops have critical periods when yields would be drastically cut by lack of water. There are other

growth periods when the need for water is not as critical."

According to Keesee, crops should be irrigated only when yields will be increased enough to pay irrigation costs. "Never apply more water than can be held in the crop's root zone unless excess water is needed for leaching to control soil salinity," he points out.

Keesee also suggests considering a low pressure application system. "Higher pressure means higher fuel use. Low pressure sprinklers could reduce fuel consumption, but at the same time, it's important to prevent water runoff," says Keesee.

Research and demonstration results indicate the

average pumping plant uses about 35% more fuel than a plant operating at an accepted, standard level of efficiency. The low efficiency of some pumps costs their owners thousands of dollars every year in excess fuel bills, notes the engineer.

Keesee likens the evaluation of a pumping plant to determining the mileage performance of an automobile. However, acre inches of water are calculated instead of miles per gallon. It's a matter of comparing actual fuel use (gallons of diesel, kilowatt hours of electricity or thousand cubic feet of natural gas) per acre inch of water to a standard performance rate.

To follow Keesee's evaluation procedures, first determine the plant's pumping rate (gallons per minute), pumping lift (number of feet from ground surface to the well's water level), discharge head or pressure (feet or pounds per square inch), fuel use and operating time (in hours).

Convert the pumping rate to total acre inches pumped by dividing by 450 and multiplying by the operating time.

Determine the fuel use by checking the gas or electric meter or measuring the amount of diesel fuel used from the storage tank during the operating time. Divide fuel use by acre inches pumped to determine the fuel use per acre inch of water.

Then figure the accepted standard performance rate for your plant and compare it to the plant's actual fuel consumption.

Fuel requirements for a plant operating at standard efficiency are:

- For each 100 feet of pumping lift: 1,046 gallons diesel, 12.92 Kwh electricity or 0.171 Mcf natural gas.
- For each 10 lbs. per square inch of discharge pressure: 0.24 gallons diesel, 2.98 Kwh electricity or 0.0396 Mcf natural gas.

"Repair or replacement of inefficient engines and pumps may cost several thousand dollars, but annual fuel savings may

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CowBelles hear MEF head

(Continued from page 1) Middaugh, and his associate, Nancy McCarthy, director of communications for the MEF and also a luncheon speaker, stressed the need for industry support to allow the MEF to continue making strides in foreign market access.

"We've heard a lot of talk lately about what to do, how to revive the American beef market. But the demand for our product overseas is

growing now at the rate it was here in 1970. Now is the time to move ahead," said McCarthy.

She stressed the need to educate consumers in foreign countries about such issues as diet and health and the uses of beef, pork and lamb. In addition, there is a need to inform foreign consumers of the reason such meat is so expensive, in order to create pressure

on foreign governments to lift restrictive trade practices. The MEF, begun nearly five years ago to increase the demand for American beef overseas, is funded partially by the Foreign Agricultural Service and partially by industry membership and donations. The federation has several foreign offices, including those in London, Tokyo, and Hamburg, and has 19 member groups.

Red meat to top '80 supply level

(Continued from page 1) affected the demand for beef the last few years, Biles said. The diet-health issue is more difficult to reckon with and must be combatted with increased beef promotion, he said.

Beef consumption will go from first place to third behind poultry and pork in the next few years, W.D. Farr, a Colorado cattle feeder, said.

The cattle industry does not have the discipline and the efficiency of the poultry industry, Farr said. The poultry industry's main concern is the bottom line. The single most important thing to favorably effect the cattle industry in the near future will be the changing of beef grading standards, Farr said, because of the resulting reduced production costs.

Life is lived forward and understood backward.



FUTURITY WINNERS—Winners of the Simmental steer futurity held at the 1980 Pacific International were announced at the C & B Sale this spring. They are Kurt (left) and Wayne Tetrick, Pomeroy, Wash.; Susan and Suzanne Baker, Hermiston, Ore.; Jessica Andrews, Beaver Creek, Ore.; Brent Koller, Pomeroy, Wash.; Koller placed 1st in the competition; and Lloyd Powell, Bend, Ore., president of the Oregon Simmental Assn. The contest is sponsored by the Oregon/Washington Simmental Assn. (Staff photo by John Coote)

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NEW DIVISION—Melinda Moore, Kaholus, Wash., won the first junior field day bull show with her 5/5/80 son of BB Domino 704. This first junior bull show was held at the Oregon/Washington/Northern Idaho junior field day. (Staff photo by John Coote)

Coming years to be different, says LMA's president

Cattlemen will continue to lose money for the next several years even if the economy improves, Lemmy Wilson, president of the Livestock Marketing Assn., said recently.

Reports UPI, Wilson, speaking at the Colorado Cattlemen's Assn.'s 114th convention, said cattlemen are losing money because of steadily increasing production costs.

Bull Test Results

4-CORNER 8 EFF CATTLE IMPROVEMENT ASSN.
Hesperus, Colo.
28 Day Report
70 senior bulls
13 junior bulls
Senior average daily gain... 3.37
Junior average daily gain... 2.87

A Charolais bull owned by Eagle Ranch, Eagle, had the highest ADG at 3.14 lb. The Char WBF Power son had a WDA of 2.1 lb. Showing the second highest ADG was another senior Charolais bull owned by Len Miller, Ephraim, Utah, and sired by Char RRR Impressive. His ADG was 4.88 lb. with an ADG rate of 115.

Blanching third with an ADG of 4.64 lb. was an ADG rate of 186 and a WDA of 2.42 lb. was a Harford bull owned by C.W. Huntington, Hesperus, sired by GW Prospector H7902.

A Harford owned by W.W. Risholt, Saulte, Wyo., had a rate of 186 and a WDA of 2.42 lb. Sired by LHR Lt. Domino 7433, this senior bull showed a WDA of 2.39 lb.

The highest WDA among the 13 junior bulls was a Harford owned by The Harford, Eugene Vite, N.M., at 2.78 lb. He was followed closely by another The bull with a WDA of 2.72 lb. Both bulls showed ADGs of 3.64 lb. and ADG rates of 122.

Bulls are being fed a ration of 90% corn silage and 10% concentrate by actual weight for this 140 day test.

GREAT WESTERN BEEF EXPO
Sterling, Colo.
184 Day Report
38 groups (188 steers)
Average daily gain... 3.05

The grand champion entry in the grand champion contest was a pair of live steers sired by the Grand Champion of Aquitaine bull, Innamorato, sired by the Grand Champion of Aquitaine bull, Innamorato, sired by the Grand Champion of Aquitaine bull, Innamorato.

Winners in the seven divisions of the 1981 Expo were: Angus: Grand Champion Profitability—Ron H. Houghton, 1808; Angus: Grand Champion Profitability—Ron H. Houghton, 1808; Angus: Grand Champion Profitability—Ron H. Houghton, 1808.

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Market Roundup:

Fed, dressed prices continue downward

FED CATTLE PRICES turned downward through mid-week, as dressed beef realizations deteriorated sharply and a general lack of optimism pervaded throughout the industry. Some stabilization was noted when CME future cattle prices reversed to the upside and the carcass market regained some earlier losses, but many buying interests are still operating cautiously. The supply of finished cattle still remains quite current in most areas, resulting in continued large marketings of steers under 1050 lb. and heifers under 950 lb. with a larger percentage of good grades.

Slaughter steers and heifers finished steady to \$2 lower in Midwestern markets, with the Western terminals closing \$5.00 to \$2 lower.

OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS mid. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$60.00-90.00; 500-600 lb. \$62.50-65.50; 600-700 lb. \$61.00-70.00; 700-800 lb. \$60.00-63.00. Heifers mid. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$54.50-70.00; 500-600 lb. \$55.50-75.00; 600-700 lb. \$55.50-69.00. Dodge City steers mid. frame #1 600-600 lb. \$63.50-65.50; 600-700 lb. \$62.50-64.40; 700-800 lb. \$61.00-63.00. Heifers mid. frame #1 500-600 lb. \$55.70-59.00; 600-700 lb. \$55.00-57.20; 700-800 lb. \$55.00-57.20. Colorado steers mid. frame #1 740-775 lb. \$60.25-61.75; #2 800-1000 lb. \$60.00-61.00; 900-940 lb. \$60.00-61.30. Heifers mid. frame #1 390-400 lb. \$58.25-61.00; 600-780 lb. \$58.50-59.50. California steers mid. frame #1 550-625 lb. \$59.00-62.00; 675-835 lb. \$59.00-63.00; 775-900 lb. \$60.00-61.00. Heifers mid. frame #1 525-625 lb. \$55.50-67.00; 675 lb. \$55.50-67.00. Washington, Oregon steers mid. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$55.50-60.00; 600-700 lb. \$55.50-60.00; 700-800 lb. \$55.50-60.00. Heifers mid. frame #1 250-400 lb. \$51.75-55.00; 400-500 lb. \$51.75-55.00.

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS mixed good and choice 2-3 975-1075 lb. \$67.50-68.50; good with end choice 2-3 925-1125 lb. \$67.50-68.50; mostly good 2-3 975-1050 lb. \$66-67; 1050-1150 lb. \$66-68; Holsteins 1025-1100 lb. \$64-65; 1100-1300 lb. \$62.50-63.00. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 950 lb. \$64.50; mostly good 800-825 lb. \$63.00. California slaughter steers mixed good and choice 2-4 975-1075 lb. \$67.50-68.50; good and choice 2-4 980-1150 lb. \$68.50-69; 1100-1150 lb. \$68.50; good 2-3 1000-1050 lb. \$67-68; Holsteins \$64-64.50. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 950-1000 lb. \$66-66.50; good and choice 2-3 900-975 lb. \$66-68; 900-925 lb. \$66.25; mostly good 2-3 975 lb. \$65.50. Colorado slaughter steers mostly choice #3 950-1200 lb. \$68.50-70.50; 1050-1150 lb. \$68.50-69.50; Holsteins \$64-68. Heifers choice #3 950-1025 lb. \$67.25-68. Idaho slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1100-1150 lb. \$68-69.50; Holsteins \$60. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 850-950 lb. \$66-67. Eastern Kansas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1000-1125 lb. \$69-70; choice with end good 1050-1200 lb. \$67.50-69.50. Heifers choice 2-4 925-1000 lb. \$66-68; choice with end good 900-1000 lb. \$65.50-67.50; mixed good and choice 900-950 lb. \$64.50-65.74. Western Kansas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1000-1150 lb. \$68.50-70.50; choice with end good 1000-1200 lb. \$67.50-70; Holsteins \$64-64.25. Heifers choice 2-4 925-1050 lb. \$66-68; choice with end good \$65-67.50; mixed commercial to choice 835-975 lb. heifers and heiferettes \$63-66.

MONTANA SLAUGHTER STEERS choice 2-4 1050-1150 lb. \$69-69.50. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 950-1025 lb. \$66-67. Eastern Nebraska slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1100-1280 lb. \$70-71; good to choice 2-3 1025-1150 lb. \$68-60. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 875-1000 lb. \$65-66.50; mostly choice 2-4 950-1050 lb. \$68.50-67. New Mexico slaughter steers mostly choice 1000-1200 lb. \$67-68. Heifers mostly choice 2-3 900-1000 lb. \$68-69.50. Holsteins \$65-65.50. Heifers mostly good 2-3 900-1000 lb. \$68-67.50; mostly good 740-800 lb. \$64-64.50.

SOUTHERN SAN JOAQUIN, WESTERN Nevada good and choice 2-3 1100 lb. \$69; Holsteins choice #2 1100 lb. \$64; mostly choice 2-3 1050-1070 lb. \$68-68; mixed good and choice 2-3 1050 lb. \$69.50. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 1000-1035 lb. \$66; 925-950 lb. \$65.50. Texas, western Oklahoma slaughter steers choice 2-3 1100-1125 lb. \$70.50-71; good and mostly choice 2-3 1000-1150 lb. \$68-70.25; mixed good and choice 2-4 975-1075 lb. \$67.75-69; Holsteins \$65-66; Heifers good and mostly choice 2-3 900-1035 lb. \$66-67.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 850-1000 lb. \$65-66; choice and good heiferettes 2-4 950-1050 lb. \$60.50-63. Washington, Oregon slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1150 lb. \$68.50-70.75; 1150-1300 lb. \$69.25-69.50. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 900-1000 lb. \$67-68. Northern San Joaquin, southern Sacramento slaughter steers good with end choice 2-3 1100 lb. holsteins \$64.50. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 1000-1025 lb. \$66-66.50.

SAN ANGELO SLAUGHTER spring lambs choice and prime \$3-105 lb. \$63-65. Feeder lambs choice and fancy \$5-85 lb. \$58-60. Ewes good \$27-27.50; utility \$22-27; cull \$18-22. Feeder pigs US 1-4 Omaha \$0-40 lb. \$28-31; 40-50 lb. \$32-30; 50-60 lb. \$37-43; 60-70 lb. \$47-49; 120-150 lb. \$78-80-75.

ALEX MONTROUSE

WESTERN MARKET ROUNDUP

(Reports as quoted by markets)

TEMPLETON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Templeton, Calif., July 8 & 11

0,420 head received: Feeder steers, choice 300-400 lb. \$62-65; 400-500 lb. \$61-65; 500-600 lb. \$61-62; 600-700 lb. \$60-62; 700-800 lb. \$59-61. Feeder heifers, choice 300-400 lb. \$50-52; 400-500 lb. \$50-53; 500-600 lb. \$52-54; 600-700 lb. \$52-55. Slaughter cows, ut and comm. \$40-45.

\$40-45; cutter and canner \$33.40; dropped calves \$25-50. Slaughter bulls, \$45-55.

STOCKTON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Stockton, Calif., July 13

3,586 head received: Feeder steers, mid. frame 1 300-400 lb. \$63-64; 400-450 lb. \$60-63.50; 450-525 lb. \$61-63; 625-725 lb. \$58-61; 725-875 lb. \$57.75-60.35. Feeder heifers, mid. frame 1 300-400 lb. \$50-53.50; 400-500 lb. \$50-53.50; 500-600 lb. \$51.50-53.50; 600-700 lb. \$52-54.50; 700-775 lb. \$53-54.20. Slaughter cows, ut and comm. \$41-44; high dressing \$44.20-45.00; lower dressing \$38-42; cutter \$38-39; empty cutter \$34-35; canner and low cutter \$31-36. Slaughter bulls, YG 1 1250-1850 lb. \$35-36; YG 1-2 1100-1450 lb. \$48-52.50. Replacement, mixed aged cows 800-950 lb. with small to 250 lb. calves \$475-525 per pair.

CHASTA LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cottonwood, Calif., July 10

3,475 head received: Feeder steers, mid. frame 1 400-525 lb. \$61-64; 525-600 lb. \$60.50-62.50; 600-700 lb. \$60-62; 725-850 lb. \$59.50-61.50; 850-900 lb. \$59.50-61.50. Mid. and lg. frame 1-2 375 lb. \$60.25; 575-800 lb. \$58-60. Lg. frame 2 700-800 lb. \$54-57. Feeder heifers, mid. frame 1 400-550 lb. \$46.50-50; 575-850 lb. \$51.25-53.50; 850-900 lb. \$52-52.50. Sm. frame 1 600 lb. \$46.10. Mid. frame 2 450-600 lb. \$46-47. Slaughter bulls, YG 1 1250-1800 lb. \$52-55.75; high dressing 1800 lb. \$56; lower dressing 1100-1850 lb. \$47-51; feeder 1050-1500 lb. \$46-48.20. Slaughter cows, ut and comm. \$34-38.50; "hehly" canner \$32-33. Replacements, mid. frame 1 mixed aged 800-1000 lb. with 150-300 lb. calves \$480-600 per pair; mid. frame 1 young to mid. frame 2 800-900 lb. bred 7-8 mos. \$370-415 each.

QUINCY LIVESTOCK MARKET

Quincy, Wash., July 5

1,430 head received: Feeder

Show Results

CALIFORNIA JUNIOR POLLEO HEREFORD SHOW

Chowchilla, Calif., June 28

Judge: Wayne Pugh, El Nido, Calif.

BULLS: Grand champion: Sandra Williams, Chowchilla, on Charmo Nordan 108. Reserve: PRL Juera Bannar.

HEIFERS: Grand champion: Tracey Marino, Firebaugh, on G. Mia Banner, 5/18/80 by WBR.

Reserve: PRL Juera Bannar. Reserve grand champion: Sandra Williams on JPH Charmo Maid 17M, 5/11/80 by Charmo Nordan 108.

—OON OORIS

WOLFE TAKES RESERVE—BW Victoria K120 26M, a 3/19/80 daughter of OR Don F243 K120, was named reserve champion female at the Oregon Polled Hereford Assn. sale, Salem, Ore. The bull was consigned by Wolfe Hereford Ranch, Wallawa, Ore. and sold to Barbara Potter, Lodi, Calif., for \$2,900. (Staff photo by John Cooke)

steers, choice 500-600 lb. \$60-66; 600-700 lb. \$62-63.25; 700-800 lb. \$62-63.25; 800-850 lb. \$63-64; 915 lb. \$62. Feeder steers, choice 250-300 lb. \$51-55; 300-400 lb. \$51-55; 400-500 lb. \$51-55; 500-600 lb. \$51-55; 600-700 lb. \$51-55; 700-800 lb. \$51-55; 800-900 lb. \$51-55; 900-1000 lb. \$51-55; 1000-1100 lb. \$51-55; 1100-1200 lb. \$51-55; 1200-1300 lb. \$51-55; 1300-1400 lb. \$51-55; 1400-1500 lb. \$51-55; 1500-1600 lb. \$51-55; 1600-1700 lb. \$51-55; 1700-1800 lb. \$51-55; 1800-1900 lb. \$51-55; 1900-2000 lb. \$51-55; 2000-2100 lb. \$51-55; 2100-2200 lb. \$51-55; 2200-2300 lb. \$51-55; 2300-2400 lb. \$51-55; 2400-2500 lb. \$51-55; 2500-2600 lb. \$51-55; 2600-2700 lb. \$51-55; 2700-2800 lb. \$51-55; 2800-2900 lb. \$51-55; 2900-3000 lb. \$51-55; 3000-3100 lb. \$51-55; 3100-3200 lb. \$51-55; 3200-3300 lb. \$51-55; 3300-3400 lb. \$51-55; 3400-3500 lb. \$51-55; 3500-3600 lb. \$51-55; 3600-3700 lb. \$51-55; 3700-3800 lb. \$51-55; 3800-3900 lb. \$51-55; 3900-4000 lb. \$51-55; 4000-4100 lb. \$51-55; 4100-4200 lb. \$51-55; 4200-4300 lb. \$51-55; 4300-4400 lb. \$51-55; 4400-4500 lb. \$51-55; 4500-4600 lb. \$51-55; 4600-4700 lb. \$51-55; 4700-4800 lb. \$51-55; 4800-4900 lb. \$51-55; 4900-5000 lb. \$51-55; 5000-5100 lb. \$51-55; 5100-5200 lb. \$51-55; 5200-5300 lb. \$51-55; 5300-5400 lb. \$51-55; 5400-5500 lb. \$51-55; 5500-5600 lb. \$51-55; 5600-5700 lb. \$51-55; 5700-5800 lb. \$51-55; 5800-5900 lb. \$51-55; 5900-6000 lb. \$51-55; 6000-6100 lb. \$51-55; 6100-6200 lb. \$51-55; 6200-6300 lb. \$51-55; 6300-6400 lb. \$51-55; 6400-6500 lb. \$51-55; 6500-6600 lb. \$51-55; 6600-6700 lb. \$51-55; 6700-6800 lb. \$51-55; 6800-6900 lb. \$51-55; 6900-7000 lb. \$51-55; 7000-7100 lb. \$51-55; 7100-7200 lb. \$51-55; 7200-7300 lb. \$51-55; 7300-7400 lb. \$51-55; 7400-7500 lb. \$51-55; 7500-7600 lb. \$51-55; 7600-7700 lb. \$51-55; 7700-7800 lb. \$51-55; 7800-7900 lb. \$51-55; 7900-8000 lb. \$51-55; 8000-8100 lb. \$51-55; 8100-8200 lb. \$51-55; 8200-8300 lb. \$51-55; 8300-8400 lb. \$51-55; 8400-8500 lb. \$51-55; 8500-8600 lb. \$51-55; 8600-8700 lb. \$51-55; 8700-8800 lb. \$51-55; 8800-8900 lb. \$51-55; 8900-9000 lb. \$51-55; 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13100-13200 lb. \$51-55; 13200-13300 lb. \$51-55; 13300-13400 lb. \$51-55; 13400-13500 lb. \$51-55; 13500-13600 lb. \$51-55; 13600-13700 lb. \$51-55; 13700-13800 lb. \$51-55; 13800-13900 lb. \$51-55; 13900-14000 lb. \$51-55; 14000-14100 lb. \$51-55; 14100-14200 lb. \$51-55; 14200-14300 lb. \$51-55; 14300-14400 lb. \$51-55; 14400-14500 lb. \$51-55; 14500-14600 lb. \$51-55; 14600-14700 lb. \$51-55; 14700-14800 lb. \$51-55; 14800-14900 lb. \$51-55; 14900-15000 lb. \$51-55; 15000-15100 lb. \$51-55; 15100-15200 lb. \$51-55; 15200-15300 lb. \$51-55; 15300-15400 lb. \$51-55; 15400-15500 lb. \$51-55; 15500-15600 lb. \$51-55; 15600-15700 lb. \$51-55; 15700-15800 lb. \$51-55; 15800-15900 lb. \$51-55; 15900-16000 lb. \$51-55; 16000-16100 lb. \$51-55; 16100-16200 lb. \$51-55; 16200-16300 lb. \$51-55; 16300-16400 lb. \$51-55; 16400-16500 lb. \$51-55; 16500-16600 lb. \$51-55; 16600-16700 lb. \$51-55; 16700-16800 lb. \$51-55; 16800-16900 lb. \$51-55; 16900-17000 lb. \$51-55; 17000-17100 lb. \$51-55; 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PACIFIC Farms and Ranches 13

HANCOCK FARMS
Large and small. CAROL JONES.
Agent 916/334-7054. P.O. Box
4114, Sacramento, CA 95811
BMB Realty, Inc.

HAY COX, Realtor
"YOUR LAND MAN"
Specializing in the sale and
exchange of western farms
and ranches.
Box 528, Parkville, CA 95074
PHONE: 916/833-5550
"Anytime"

Since 1947, we have been offering our clients and prospective buyers a
large selection of "Priced Right" California agricultural properties, farm
land, orchards, vineyards, livestock ranches.
STROMER REALTY COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
501 Colusa Ave., Yuba City, CA 95901
PHONE: 916/871-2770
"PRICED RIGHT" Ag Properties

250 HEAD OUTFIT
1,050 Acres deeded at which approximately 700 acres are in good
condition, 200 acres is wild meadow hay. Also includes private
ranch of approximately 20,000 acres suitable. All fenced. Priced
to sell at \$535,000. (Good farm available)
For appointment, call or write:
JORDAN REALTY, INC.
P.O. Box 101, Bama, OH 47721
503/573-8023, ask for Tom or evenings, 503/573-2342

"SISKIYOU COUNTY"
One of beautiful Siskiyou Valley's finest small ranches. Modern pork
producing ranch located on 54 plus acres including meadow, 2,000 sq. ft.,
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Facilities include feedmill with 400 ton storage
capacity, 28' x 100' insulated cold storage barn with slatted floors and
much more equipment. Lots of room for horses and a few head of cows.
Price: \$320,000

BIG SKY PROPERTIES
P.O. Box 445, Fort Jones, CA 98032
PHONE: 916/488-2825

MODOC COUNTY
ALPACA RANCH—PLUS
354 Acres at foot of Warner Range. 185 acres sprinkler irrigated alfalfa
Balance dry farmland. Water potential for development to 300 cow ranch
or all alfalfa. Home. Excellent hay equipment \$495,000.

INVESTMENT ORANGE RANCH
500 Acres at Allura city limits. Beautiful mountain valley. 100 acres
sprinklers. Irrigation district. 80 acres sheltered feed ground. 240 acres
land ready to develop. \$780,000.

DEAN NEER REALTY
PHONE: 916/233-4833
Altura, CA 95011

COMPACT PRODUCER
320 Acres, 285 under sprinklers. High level alfalfa, 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home, excellent alfalfa fields, dirt in valley below. Excellent wells,
barn, irrigation equipment. Low power bills. \$477,000. Equipment
to farm by separate negotiation.

HORSEMAN'S OR PUREBRED HEADQUARTERS
80 Acres, 47 acres irrigated pasture. Live new 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
custom cedar home. Ready for you to finish with corals, stables, arena and
additional fencing. \$168,500. Terms.

RANCH RESEARCH REALTY
P.O. Box 0, Klamath Falls, OR 97601
PHONE: 603/882-0544

Classified Ads Really Work . . .
Let Them Work For You!

CENTRAL OREGON EMPIRE
17,000 Deeded acres year round grazing. 80 miles north of Medford
on U.S. Highway 97. Good bunch grass, very little winter feeding. Ele-
vation 2,550'-3,360'. About 14' per acre. Will carry 550 cows plus
horses and bulls. Good livestock water and fences. Dry farm
who/alfalfa potential on 2,600 acres. Only 2 miles from Deschutes
River; upland birds, mule deer, elk. Just 2.6 hours from Portland.
Gross investment at \$108 per acre asking \$1,800,000-5,540,000.
Over 25 years amortization at 9.5% interest. Balloon payment
and of 11th year. Those terms only to strong buyers. Seller motivated
desires 1031 exchange for ranch has already found. All details avail-
able. Brokers welcome, must accompany clients.

C. PATRICK BATES REALTY, INC.
370E. So. Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84111
801/821-4289 Days • 801/876-4428 Evenings
Oregon Co-Broker
Glenn Eddy, Valley Ranch Sales
John Day, Oregon

NEVADA/OREGON
2,000 Pair-year round, 5,500 deeded acres includes approximately
2,000 meadow with some alfalfa. Almost all free water, 1 irrigation well.
Excellent headquaters on paved road 5 miles to town and airport. Private
timber and cross-fenced. SLM permit for 2,000 units for 7 months, no
involving. Only 3 months average winter feeding, over 400 lbs. weaners.
Plenty of mostly new machinery included at \$2,800,000 (only \$1,400/
unit). Cattle at market.

FOOTHILLS BEAUTY
308 Acres rolling, oak-studded foothills near Marysville on paved road.
Excellent headquaters to supervise winter leases in the area. Good home,
barn, etc. Deeded irrigated pasture from canal through property or
sub-divide. \$1,000,000.

NEAR AUBURN
Horseman's dream. 83 acres flood irrigated. Large barn, indoor arena,
outdoor flood lighted and sprinkled riding arena, livestock corals, stables.
Lobby, 3-4 bedroom home, many extras. 1 1/2 miles to Auburn.
\$680,000. Terms.

COMMUTE TO SACRAMENTO
40 irrigated acres near Lincoln. Good headquaters, many corals. Good
3 bedroom, 2 bath home. White fence showplace for growing brooder.
\$585,000. Cash or terms.

RAYNARD RANCH REALTY
P.O. Box 1048, Auburn, CA 95603
PHONE: 916/885-3578

PACIFIC Farms and Ranches 13

CENTRAL OREGON CATTLE RANCH
4,447 Acres, 19,000 head of cattle. 200
head horse permit. \$750,000.
McMinn Land Company, Inc.,
Ranch Real Estate, 633/853-4800.

PINE TREE REALTY
209/784-1000
628 West Grand
Pawnee, CA 93257
In Northern California
Manager: Bo Lacus
916/865-5105
Office at the ranch—County Roads
20 and 6, Oland, CA 95663

IDAHO RANCHES
1,700 PAIR, 2,800 deeded acres, \$3,400,000
SUI VALLEY RANCH, 950 acres, \$2,375,000
800 PAIR, 3,800 deeded acres, \$1,250,000
550 PAIR, 320 deeded acres, \$1,250,000
400 PAIR, 1,300 deeded acres, \$800,000
300 PAIR, 950 deeded acres, \$800,000
200 PAIR, 200 deeded acres, \$340,000
100 PAIR, 150 deeded acres, \$229,500
Jerry Wortley, 208/338-3333

FENWICK REAL ESTATE, Bolss, ID 83702

EASTERN NEVADA CATTLE RANCH
2,500 Head, carrying capacity Nevada's most unique and efficient cattle
operation. 8,800 acres deeded, 18 miles. Mostly irrigated or sub-irrigated
meadow. 400 acres grain and alfalfa with potential for 400 more. Excep-
tional improvements. 4 sets headquaters buildings, 2-story, owner's home,
Morris shop, large airplane hangar, 3 other excellent residences. Whole
like modern equipment. One of the best outfalls in the west. Cattle winter
on white sage and grass, summer on meadow. Weaning weight 400A
plus. Must see to appreciate. Priced at \$500,000. Can be divided into
smaller units, 500 to 1,200 head BLM allotment all private. Shown only
to qualified buyers.

RANCHERS REALTY
P.O. Box 428, Elko, NV 89801
John Carpenter, Licensed Real Estate Broker
PHONE: 702/738-8881 or 702/738-4482

LEMHI VALLEY RANCH
CENTRAL IDAHO
Beautiful ranch south of Salmon, Idaho. Will run 950 animal units with
minimal management. Contains nearly 3,000 deeded acres of irrigated or
sub-irrigated meadow and improved upland grazing. BLM and state lease
contains 15,870 acres of private allotment all fenced and cross-fenced.
Old deeded water rights from the Lemhi River in addition to springs
flowing 5,000 gpm. Ranch also has rainbow trout run and egg pro-
duction facilities retelling the owner in excess of \$30,000 annually with a
lessor/lessee agreement. A good ranch with a cash flow even in the
lean years. Price: \$2,250,000.

WRIGHT-LEASURE COMPANY
Farm and Ranch Division
101 South Capital Blvd., Idaho Falls Plaza, Suite 1701
Boise, ID 83702
PHONE: 208/348-1842

FOR SALE
Southern Idaho's finest horse
facility. Commercial size indoor
and outdoor arenas, paddocks, 31
box stalls, 2 homes, good
colleges, large barn, shop and
shed. All on 80 acres of excellent
sprinkler irrigated farmland
which produces 400 tons of hay
yearly. \$685,000. complete
buildings on 20 acres for
\$400,000. Terms for qualified
buyer. Phone: 208/734-0873.

A VERY PRIVATE PLACE!
Ideal horse set-up, 4.5 acres all
pole fenced, 5 stall stable with
automatic waterers, shake roof,
BRAND NEW post home,
maximum insulation, triple gar-
age, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
fireplaces, beautifully built
estate fully sprinklered.
\$215,000. TERMS: Richard E.
Smith Real Estate, 2417 Sogus
Salem, Soles, ID 83702. 208/348-
8412.

NORTHERN NEVADA CATTLE RANCH
Approximately 7,720 deeded acres, 1,735 irrigated by creek through part
of the ranch. FREE WATER. Private BLM and forest permit for 2,000 AU's.
Permit limits deeded land. No trucking. Excellent range. Good winter range
on deeded land. This low cost operating ranch was established in 1884.
\$2,125,000. Seller financing.

REGISTERED HORSE RANCH
Approximately 152 deeded acres, 2 new, ranch style homes, new ex-
terior arranged, 26 stall barn with arena, wash stalls, office and apartment.
Several outside paddocks. Exercise area with water. A beautiful ranch 6
miles from town in center of NORTH CALIFORNIA horse show country.
\$924,000 with seller financing.

JOHNSON & SMITH, REALTORS
Brokers
Don M. Johnson • Don R. Johnson
P.O. Box 542, Nampa, ID 83651
PHONE: 208/487-4488; 488-4491; 888-7018
Floyd R. Johnson, Broker
355 Dentry Way, Suite C, Reno, NV 89502
PHONE: 702/825-7128; 482-8288

NEVADA
2,000 HEAD OUTFIT. High desert summer range. Excellent water.
Producing 1,500 tons of hay and alfalfa hay.
Plenty of machinery, mostly new and 50 horses.
3 man operation. Located close to town.
Price: \$2,800,000. Cattle at market price.
22,000 DEEDED ACRES. Over 600,000 acres SLM, 32,180 AU's.
Good water, 2 large dams. All rights on 6 creeks PLUS.
Large irrigation wells pumping from 1,600 GPM to 8,500 GPM.
Low pumping cost with Harnay Electric.
1,500 Acres in alfalfa (approximately), 2,000 acres meadowland.
OPEN area for wells.
1,000 Acres or more additional acre can easily be put into alfalfa.
GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. 2 airstrips.
Priced at \$5,325,000. (Cattle at market price).

FEEDLOT—ALFALFA & GRAIN
640 ACRES: 700 acres leased leveled and in alfalfa and grain.
Flood irrigation: Low, low cost.
15,000 Head capacity feedlot with mill (Both in good repair).
Excellent las dining conditions. Prime location.
Priced at \$2,250,000 with terms to qualified buyer.

ALFALFA ACREAGE
480 ACRES ALFALFA. Cutting 7 tons per acre.
One of the best seed areas.
Two wells, plenty of water, electricity from Harnay Electric.
Grossing \$325,000 per year.
Price: \$2,000 per acre.
Is Down with terms to qualified buyer.

FOR THESE AND OTHER NEVADA RANCHES

JACK UTTER
Licensed Real Estate Broker
P.O. Box 337, Reno, NV 89504
PHONE: 702/323-1028

INTERMOUNTAIN Farms and Ranches 13

400 HEAD HAIGH in central
Nevada. 10 winter feeding Call
702/423-7327 in evenings. No
brokerage please

CLOVER VALLEY RANCH & FARM
(For Sale By Owner)
600 Deeded acres 1550 acres with new center pivot irrigation. Excellent
water. 1600 head of cattle. 18 miles. Mostly irrigated or sub-irrigated
meadow. 400 acres grain and alfalfa with potential for 400 more. Excep-
tional improvements. 4 sets headquaters buildings, 2-story, owner's home,
Morris shop, large airplane hangar, 3 other excellent residences. Whole
like modern equipment. One of the best outfalls in the west. Cattle winter
on white sage and grass, summer on meadow. Weaning weight 400A
plus. Must see to appreciate. Priced at \$500,000. Can be divided into
smaller units, 500 to 1,200 head BLM allotment all private. Shown only
to qualified buyers.

IDAHO RANCHES
1,700 PAIR, 2,800 deeded acres, \$3,400,000
SUI VALLEY RANCH, 950 acres, \$2,375,000
800 PAIR, 3,800 deeded acres, \$1,250,000
550 PAIR, 320 deeded acres, \$1,250,000
400 PAIR, 1,300 deeded acres, \$800,000
300 PAIR, 950 deeded acres, \$800,000
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Jerry Wortley, 208/338-3333

FENWICK REAL ESTATE, Bolss, ID 83702

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2,500 Head, carrying capacity Nevada's most unique and efficient cattle
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contains 15,870 acres of private allotment all fenced and cross-fenced.
Old deeded water rights from the Lemhi River in addition to springs
flowing 5,000 gpm. Ranch also has rainbow trout run and egg pro-
duction facilities retelling the owner in excess of \$30,000 annually with a
lessor/lessee agreement. A good ranch with a cash flow even in the
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FOR SALE
Southern Idaho's finest horse
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yearly. \$685,000. complete
buildings on 20 acres for
\$400,000. Terms for qualified
buyer. Phone: 208/734-0873.

A VERY PRIVATE PLACE!
Ideal horse set-up, 4.5 acres all
pole fenced, 5 stall stable with
automatic waterers, shake roof,
BRAND NEW post home,
maximum insulation, triple gar-
age, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
fireplaces, beautifully built
estate fully sprinklered.
\$215,000. TERMS: Richard E.
Smith Real Estate, 2417 Sogus
Salem, Soles, ID 83702. 208/348-
8412.

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Producing 1,500 tons of hay and alfalfa hay.
Plenty of machinery, mostly new and 50 horses.
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Price: \$2,800,000. Cattle at market price.
22,000 DEEDED ACRES. Over 600,000 acres SLM, 32,180 AU's.
Good water, 2 large dams. All rights on 6 creeks PLUS.
Large irrigation wells pumping from 1,600 GPM to 8,500 GPM.
Low pumping cost with Harnay Electric.
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One of the best seed areas.
Two wells, plenty of water, electricity from Harnay Electric.
Grossing \$325,000 per year.
Price: \$2,000 per acre.
Is Down with terms to qualified buyer.

FOR THESE AND OTHER NEVADA RANCHES

JACK UTTER
Licensed Real Estate Broker
P.O. Box 337, Reno, NV 89504
PHONE: 702/323-1028

INTERMOUNTAIN Farms and Ranches 13

FALLON, NEVADA HAY RANCH
240 acres grows excellent alfalfa
and grain. The best in the area.
15 miles from Fallon, NV 89401.
Fallon, NV 89401. Phone
702/672-4838. Ask For Stan.

NORTHEAST NEVADA CATTLE RANCH
300 Head year around cattle operation. A compact outfit with lots of
potential. 950 acres of deeded land with numerous springs rising on the
property. BLM permit allocated to ranch. Priced at \$500,000 with some
terms available to qualified buyers.

Sold exclusively through:
RANCHERS REALTY
P.O. Box 428, Elko, NV 89801
John Carpenter, Licensed Real Estate Broker
PHONE: 702/738-8881 or 702/738-4482

NORTHERN ELKO COUNTY
2,000 Acres grazing and recreation land. Located less than 10 miles
from Wild Horse Reservoir. Pasture 300 head cattle for summer grazing
season. Live stream runs through property. County road access. Excep-
tional summer home site. Priced at only \$150 per acre. Terms to qualified
buyers

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NEVADA CATTLE EMPIRE
2,800 Mother cows on year around basis. More than 21,000 deeded
acres, 1,475 acres alfalfa, 1,200 acres meadow ground irrigated
stream as well as 7, high producing wells. 45,000 acres railroad fence
5 sets of headquaters. Excellent improvements, modern homes in
picturesque setting. Outstanding horse training facilities. Large show barn
and working arena. Minimal winter feeding. Lots of early spring feed.
High mountain summer range, winter ranges adjacent to main ranches.
Potential unlimited for ranch and range improvement. \$5,450,000
Terms to qualified buyers.

RANCHERS REALTY
Box 428, Elko, NV 89801
CALL: 702/738-8881, evenings and weekends, 702/738-4482

MOUNTAIN Farms and Ranches 13
2,200 irrigated. Cattle, potatoes,
beans, grain and hay. Nice,
bedroom home. Snake River
water. Low lift. Good combina-
tion farm.
\$628,000
320 irrigated with wheel lines.
New home, shop and granary.
Good soil. We have others.
HOPKIN REAL ESTATE
Main home, Idaho, Stan Scott,
208/687-8471, days; 208/687-
5834, evenings.

EMERGENCY RANCH SALE
Must sell immediately. 800 cow
unit ranch. Price reduced
\$200,000 or more. Call collect
or night. FRANK McDERMOTT
Many ranches, (303) 886-4872.

COLORADO RANCHES
10 of the best. In the most beautiful
part of western Colorado near
the West Elk Wilderness. Not
several homes and small acreages.
CRAWFORD REALTY, INC.
Crawford, CO 81416
303/921-5021, Anytime

PROSPECTS AND BROKERS
who are interested in the
property, but they have to see it
here before they can contact you.
Let WJ bridge the gap!

SAN LUIS VALLEY
Concentrated ranch in Colorado
with 1000 head of cattle. 300 cows
year round plus 500 ton hay. Contact:
Loren Whittemore, Rm. 101,
Rd. 303/478-2168, HATTON
AND CATTLE COM-
PANY.

WESTERN MONTANA
Bitter Root Valley
Here's a good one. 28 acres, nearly all irrigated, good 3 bedroom home,
outbuilding and corals. Fantastic view. \$130,000, low down, 50%
terms.
One of the good ranches left in the valley. 200 acres, 3 bedroom home,
big barn, milk house, shade and other outbuildings. \$385,000, with
owner financing.

RANCHES, BUSINESS AND ACREAGES. Our business is to find the
special place for you, can we help you?

ALL WEST REAL ESTATE
Don or Cal Alberty
3638 Brooks, Missoula, MT 59801
PHONE: 406/251-5081

NEVADA
2,000 HEAD OUTFIT. High desert summer range. Excellent water.
Producing 1,500 tons of hay and alfalfa hay.
Plenty of machinery, mostly new and 50 horses.
3 man operation. Located close to town.
Price: \$2,800,000. Cattle at market price.
22,000 DEEDED ACRES. Over 600,000 acres SLM, 32,180 AU's.
Good water, 2 large dams. All rights on 6 creeks PLUS.
Large irrigation wells pumping from 1,600 GPM to 8,500 GPM.
Low pumping cost with Harnay Electric.
1,500 Acres in alfalfa (approximately), 2,000 acres meadowland.
OPEN area for wells.
1,000 Acres or more additional acre can easily be put into alfalfa.
GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. 2 airstrips.
Priced at \$5,325,000. (Cattle at market price).

FEEDLOT—ALFALFA & GRAIN
640 ACRES: 700 acres leased leveled and in alfalfa and grain.
Flood irrigation: Low, low cost.
15,000 Head capacity feedlot with mill (Both in good repair).
Excellent las dining conditions. Prime location.
Priced at \$2,250,000 with terms to qualified buyer.

ALFALFA ACREAGE
480 ACRES ALFALFA. Cutting 7 tons per acre.
One of the best seed areas.
Two wells, plenty of water, electricity from Harnay Electric.
Grossing \$325,000 per year.
Price: \$2,000 per acre.
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